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Beeding matter on every page.

Tan Illinois senste has voted to adfourn sine die next Thursday.

Tas indications are growing strong that Judge Durell, Bustned and Storey will be impeached.

TES business interests of Cincinnati are saffering considerably from the brewery failures are prophesied.

ORD Wm. T. Ciarke, ex-adjutant general on General Mcl'herson's staff and exmamber of Congress, who was appointed post master at Galveston against the reoptenances of those who knew him, has resigned. Bome two weeks ago, a post office special agent was sent down to overhanl the post master's accounts and found a deficit of about ten thousand dollers. Thus go the carpet baggere.

Mas, SHAFER, an aged and wealthy lady of Miami county, Ohio, is one of the eaders of the whiskey war in Dayton. She to childless and rich and as an inducement to one of the liquor dealers of Dayton, who is a young man by the name of Kets, offered to adopt him as her son and heir, if he would throw out his stock in the argument presented, but applied the trade and quit the business. Mr. Keiz knife to the senator's record on this quesdidn't want to be adopted, and refused to tion, and proceeded to show that throw out his liquors.

Ir George Alfred Townsend, who is writing a life of Senator Sumner, and who seems to know all about the he bits of that gentleman while living, tells truth in regard to his appetite, the deceased senator, in addition to his disease of angina pectoris, and the injury which he fancied had resulted from the attack of Preston Brooks, might have been also the subject of a complaint similar to that which afflicted the non-hypschondries in Bulwer's novel of Eugene Aram. Goth tells us that Mr. Sumper's "palate took a wide range-from Sicilian and Spanish light wines to port and Maderie and the best clarets of France and Hangary. He was a very great enter, and liked sweetmeats, game, large hot joints, and the mountain mutton of the Bull Run and Calcetin country," which reminds us soreibly, of the dinners which Bulwer's sick man ste-"half a turson of strong soup, three pounds, at least, of stewed carp, all the under part of a sirlein of beef, three quarters of a tongue, the moiety of a shicks n, six pancakes, a tartiet, two devilled biscuits, an anchovy, and wine!"

easons"they want it because they want it." eleven additional shanges against the the revised bill in relation to busband and District government. Among them is rife has passed both houses of the general | the paying of \$1,174,082.40 in excess of evernor will become a law. This bill, if of paying \$16,278,564-70 for work which does not place a married woman on a they undertook to do for \$6,518,397 of r as extension of their privileger, themselves. Under it.

1;ht; If he neglects to defend she may and for him also, and vice versa. She y gun in debt to any extent that pleases with the felicitious knowledge that · husband is not obligated to pay the te unless he wishes to, but that she heris responsible for them. She may

cive, use and possess her own earnings

a no fear of interferance in enjoyment of the same her busband or his creditors. mny obtain, handle, manage, sell and vey property independent of him, and y be sued for property unlawfully obted before marriage. Contracts and illities incurred by the wife may be e unmarried, but she cannot enter partnership business with any other without the husband's consent, unbe be idiotic or insane, or is in the tentiary, or has abandoned her. hie the bill corrects many abuses which unfortunately mated were often seiled to suffer, it makes married woin some events, equally responsible

missionary to the Yeejee Islandr, alive years ago, was baptising conmong the natives, when a noted who was rather too much married aligible, presented himself for bapHe was told that the christian reallowed but one wife. A shade of as thought troubled his features for ment, and then he departed in silence. mont, and then he departed in allence, ning several weeks afterward, he "Me all right now—me got only one "Where are the others?" inquired alsolonary. With a look of self-stion and conscious integrity he re-"Me eat am."

all as equally privileged, with mar-

published plan of a Western scient producing rain is to "elevate a wire by a balloon or other means as copper end reaches the clouda," the lower and to a tailroad track, ad up currents of electricity. All or has to do for a safeguardagainst is to buy a balloon, three or four if capper wire, a bettery, a rail-pd some gas works.

FROM WASHINGTON,

FINANCE—THE DISTRICT INVES-TIGATION—GHEAP TRANSPOR-TATION—THE CRUSADE — TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE.

[Special Cor. of THE BULLETIN.] WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24, 1874. FINANCE.

After much preparation and considerable skirmlehing the financial battle commenced yesterday in congress in downing down several amendments, it was determined to legalize the issue of \$44,000,-000 "reserve" by placing the amount of legal tenders at \$400,000,000. This was The increase is practically only \$18,000,-000 for that is the amount of the \$44,000,-000 now on hand-the secretary of the treasury having issued \$26,000,000 during the past five months in defiance of law. The effect of the law is to legalize the action of the secretary, restore legal tenders to the original amount and to indicate very plainly that the house is in fevor of an expansion of the currency. The South and West were almost solid for expansion; the New England states, with the single exception of Ben Butler, were against it, while the Middle states were divided. Fifty-two Democrate voted for the bill and twenty-two against it. One hundred and fourteen Republicans voted for and fifty tour against it. The senate funnce committee reported their new bill, a sort of compromise, a hodge-podge that will be neither one thing nor the otherwhich will be opposed by the inflationists who are quite flushed with their victory in the house. This bill will, it is thought, be before the senate to-day. During the discussion of the pending currency bill, Senator Morton spun out a long and labored argument in favor of inflation. Senator Schurz very coolly and delibererately went to work to dissect, not only

be has been on both sides of every public question which has been before the country for years past. Mr. Schurz quoted Morton against Morton, showing that only twelve months ago from-his own words, he was strongly in favor of contraction and the resumption of specie payment. Morton writhes under the keen thrusts and humorous sallies of his tormentor who spares him not. while both floor and gallerine were convulsed with laughter at the utter helplessness of the pilloried Indianian. If Secretary Richardson is any way at all thin skinned, he also was made very uncomfortable for he was present when the action of himself and his preducessor, Mr. Boutwell, in re-issuing the reserves was denounced as a most gross and wanton violation of the law. The joy of the Sonate inflationists over the victory in the House was quite manifest and they are quite sangulas of similar success in the Senate. We shall have some definite policy adopted with regard to finances in a few days now, and be it good or bad will enable the business men of the country to

know bow to act so that business may go The ballot is a luxury which the women of Illinois have scarcely a reason for District matters is progressing. The Congressional investigation of District matters is progressing. The countries of the foreign born, including many ex-soldiers, being deprived of the franchise because they want it because they want it.

erfect equality with her husband, bestows imposing an indebtedness of a her many of his, heretofore, exclusive over \$23,000,000 over and above gha. Women who have been clamoring the appropriation of congress; and of refusing to take the lowest bids and ay examine the bill and con- after fixing a scale of prices privately changing it and increasing the price to nerried woman may in all cases sue and favorite contractors etc., etc., etc. Mesers. ened, without joining her husband Hallett, Kilbourn and James M. Latta th her, to the same extent as if she were on the stand but gave evasive and we unmarried; an attachment or judg- unsatisfactory answers and also refused to mt may be inforced against her, as if answer certain questions. The law with • were a single woman ; if sued with regard to contumacious witnesses applies busband she may defend for her own only to committees of either house. This being a joint committee, its power to compel witnesses to answer was questionable. So Mr. Wilson yesterday introduced a resolution in Congress making contumacious witnesses amenable to either house. So, Messra, Latta and Kilbourn, or any others of the ring who

> for the "Boss" and his crowd. CHEAP TRANSPORTATION.

may be disposed to play mum, will find

that the committee has the power to com-

pel answers. Times do not look bright

The select committee on transportation has nearly completed its report, and meetings will be held on to-night and tomorrow night at the house of the chairprood against her the same as if she man, Senator Windom, to consider the report and pass upon its various parts. It is thought that the committee will recommend aid for one of the inner lines of water communication, and also for the proposed line of railway from the West proposed line of railway from the West to New York.

TELEGRAPH SHARP PRACTICE. Yesterday, Mr. Pierce of Massachu-sumed, it broke out a number of segments, setts, offered a resolution to prevent out-disabling one set of rolls and doing damsiders from knowing what is sent over the age to the amount of several hundreds of wires. Under the Morse system & Morse ment and tell what the message is that is going or coming. During the Simmons contest the dispatches sent by Mr. Pierce, who opposed Simmons contest the dispatches sent by Mr. Pierce, who opposed Simmons' confirmation, were known to Ben Butler, Simmons' friend, within an hour after being, sent to Boston. In order to prevent other Ben

He does not believe in probibitory laws. to a board of arbitrators and has sent a

but is firm in the conviction that prayer will accomplish the work. He thinks that the good will be permanent, and points to Ohlo, where none of the closed saloons "have been or will be opened." One thing is certain-neither the drinker, the temperance man, nor the liquor seller, can object to prayer as a means of promoting temperance, but I am hardly as sanguine as Dr. Die Lewis as to its efficacy. If it can accomplish the results here that it has in Zanesville, Ohio, where Mr. Leggett, Commissioner of Patents, says there is not one liquor-selling place open, it will be a miracle, and I shall be willing to believe in the millennium coming within sixty days.

If the folks of this burg do love on thing more than another, it is an occadone by a vote of 168 year to 77 nays, sional mifter of corn essence and a toddy in the morning to open their eyes.

CAN'T BRLIEVE IT.

There are some things that are hard to believe - espacially good news. The report that Judge Richardson, Secretary of the Treasury, is about to resign his place and go into partnership with the banking house of John Munro and Co. of THEODORE TILTON AND PLY Paris, is of this kind-it is too good to be

RHODE ISLAND'S NEXT SENATOR.

LEGISLATURE TO BE ELECTED ON THE FIRST OF APRIL-PRO-POSING WOMAN SUFFRAGE WHERE THOUSANDS OF MEN

PROVIDENCE, March 23 .- On Wednesday, April 1, is to be chosen the legislature that will elect a successor to Senator Spragne. The name of William Sprague one in connection with another term; it is devote his time for some years to come to retrieving the fortunes of his house, and retrieving the fortunes of his house, and that the Anthony Republicans will have that the Anthony Republicans will have ship of the opposition, and Dr. Tupper it all their own way. The question of will probably be chosen to succeed him. it all their own way. The question of the senatorship will be settled within the

party corral.

The contest, if contest it may be called, being within party lines, is entirely a personal one. The names mentioned most prominently are Nathan Dixon of personal one. Westerly, General Ambrose E. Burnaide and Governor Howard of Coventry, whose triendly relations will not be disturbed because they are talked about for the senate. Governor Howard has been renominated for his present high office, but would probably be willing to give it up if he were called upon by the legisla-

Ex-Congressman Dixon is looked upon as the leader of the party in the western section of the state, which is now unrep-resented in the Senate, both Anthony and resented in the Senate, both Anthony and Sprague being from l'rovidence, though Sprauge nominally lives in Cranston, a thinly-settled place near the city. Dixon's claims, therefore, are strong. In Congress he was a quiet, honest, hard-working committeeman, better known for forwarding good laws than making good speeches. He is an old-time statesman, and has no sympathy for the Butler-Simmons class.

mons class.

General Burnside is Rhode Island's liv ing hero. The people, whether they like him personally or not, are proud of the fact that a citizen of this small State once commanded the As long as he lives, therefore, he will be

to submit to the people an amendment to real estate. With all humility toward the ladies, might it not be well to enfran-chise some of their husbands first?

ALMOST A HORROR.

ATTEMPT OF STRIKERS TO BLOW UP THE INDIANAPOLIS
ROLLING-MILL.

[Indianspolls Journal, March 25.] The bar mill and muck roll hands at the Capital City Rolling-Mill, about dfteen in number, struck Saturday for the old scale of prices. These men had re-placed the strikers who abandoned the works some several weeks ago on account of a reduction of wages to the Pittsburg scale. Their places were in turn filled on Monday by a gang of colored men brought here from the iron works of Brazil. Shortly after midnight yesterday the mill for the commencement of opera-tions at three o'clock in the morning, the usual hour for beginning work for the day. In anticipation of trouble with the strikers, a detachment of police were on hand to assist in quelling any outbreak on their part. The engineer arrived between two and three o'clock, and upon testing his guages found that there was little or no water in the boilers, which are three in number, each thirty feet in length. He was about to start his pumps when his attention was attracted by a strong stanch of burned iron and the appearance of red heat at places on the boilers. The fires were at once quenched and the boilers allowed to cool, when it was found that they had been tapped and were perfectly dry. Had he started his pumps a terrific explesion would have been the result, to the total destruction of

graceless scamp, doubtless one of the strikers, inserted a chunck of iron in the cogs of the machinery. The obstruction was not detected, and when work was redollas. The strikers are not connected with the Union. If the above outrages

A DIFFICULTY ABOUT TO BE SET. TLED.

(St. Louis Republican.) Boston. In order to prevent other Ben Butlers from tapping the means of communication, the telegraph instruments in the south wing are to be insulated so that no one can hear any message sont from the capitol. This was one of Butler's sharp tricks to win, and it succeeded.

THE CRUSADE.

Dr. Dio Lewis, champlon getter-up of the woman's crusade, is here preparing to go to work on the rum sollers. He purposes going for the grocery stores and drog stores first, and then the salbons. He does not believe in prohibitors law Maryland and Virginia have never yet

commission to the Virginia legislature to effect such an agreement. Maryland names Judge Jere Black to represent her in such an arbitration. Virginia don't exactly know yet, but thinks she will go to the supreme court with that delicate case.

"The president of Spain," says an exchange, "is to receive a salary of \$100,000 per annum." Well, keep that to yourself, please. It is calculated to make our president think he is running the concern for almost nothing.

Sartoris is the name of the estimable young gentleman who is to mary into the White House, and the Washington correspondents who write it Saleratus ought to be shot.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

MOUTH CHURCH.

WHISKY CRUSADE WEAKENING.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS SUM MARY.

PORTS. Memphis.

MARKET AND RIVER RE-

MEMPHIS, March 27 .-- Lovins, th ccal editor of the Vicksburger, who killed Calkins, was acquitted.

OTTAWA, March 27 .- Sir John A. Mac

Baltimore, Md. EXPLOSION.

BALTIMONE, March 27-One man was fatally, and three others seriously injured by the explosion of gas in a street sewer this morning.

Detroit, Mich.

DETROIT, March 27.—The depot building of the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad at Kalamazoo was destroyed by fire this afternoon. Loss \$7,000. Partially incomed

Bayonne.

tially insured.

CARLIST VICTORY.

BAYONNE, March 27.—Dispatches from Carlist sources dated at Durango yesterday, claim successes for the insurgents in the second day's fighting with Marshal

Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 27 .- Early this more ing, W. F. Houghtsting of New York, general western agent of the Hoe printing press, stepped into an elevator shaft at the Clifton House, about two o'clock this morning, falling a distance of about ries from which he died to-day.

Bradford, Vt.

BRADFORD, March 27.—C. P. Wright teller of the Bradford Savinge Bank and Trust Company, whose sudden disappear-

Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, March 27.—Several wholesale drug houses have received lately, extension orders for drugs from Waco, Texas, which prove forgeries. The total amount is about \$100,000, but the forgeries were discovered before the goods that their destination, and are being reached their destination, and are returned to the shippers.

Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, March 27 .- The women prayed to-day at a saloon next door to the chamber of commerce. A great crowd cellected and the police had considerable difficulty in preserving order.
The board of Aldermen to-day unanimously passed a resolution requesting the mayor to enforce the ordinance prevent-ing the annoyance of saloon-keepers by women praying. The mayor will proba-bly issue the proclamation.

KILLED AND WOUNDED. Manain March 27 .- Marshal Serrano maps in a dispatch to the war office says his losses in the engagement yesterday were 188 killed and wounded. His troops maintained all the prisoners captured from the Carlists. The insurgents having massed he has relinquished his intention of carrying the tewn of Pedso Absento till the movement now being performed by his right wing is completed.

San Francico.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—A Tuscon special to the Sandiago Union, says that later advices state that Major Randall's late fight with the Apaches resulted in 11 killed and 34 captured. They say that shortly after the San Carlos outbreak, the Apaches had a fight among themselves in which four were killed. The fight was occasioned by force used to make those leave the reservation who were unwilling. MAJOR BANDALL. leave the reservation who were unwilling to a short time age.

> Washington. BECOMMENDED.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- The senate committee on public lands voted to report and recommend the passage of a bill for the payment to the states of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois of two per cent on the proceeds of the sale of public lands within their boundaries.

The committee on ways and means met

again this morning to proceed with the investigation of the Sanborn case, the ar-rangement being that Sanborn should ap-pear and make his statement, subjecting himself afterwards to cross examination by the committee As soon as the committee met, however, Sanborn's counsel, Woodbridge, apologized for the non-attendance of his client, and said that Sanborn's counsel in New York had advised him not to appear before the committee prior to the trial in Brooklyn, as Sanborn had no wish to keep anything from the committee, he had prepared a little paper, and had signed it, and he (Woodbridge) would read it to the committee, the had prepared a little paper, and had signed it, and he (Woodbridge) would read it to the committee, that had a signed it to the committee, the same of the committee of mittee if that body saw fit to hear it.

Mr. Sanborn did not appear before the
committee on ways and means to-day under advice of his counsel in New York, that be should not appear before his trial in Brooklyn, which begins on Monday

MEATED DEBATE.

P'ARIS, March 27.—In the assembly today, M. Dobieri, a monearchist, moved
that the assembly take a vote on the first
day of July to decide the future form of
government for France. He urged that
it was impossible to make a constitution
without first settling the question of
whether France was to be a monarchy or
republic. The motion caused great excitement in the chamber and a heated debate ensued. It was objected to by 330
to 256.

Lafayette. WHISKY WAR.

LAVATETTE, March 27 .-- The ladies of the LAYATETE, March 27.—The ladies of the city to-day inaugurated a prayer crusade against the saloon-keepers. They visited ten or twelve different places. In two of them they were denied admission, but in all the others they were politicly treated, except at Toffins where a drunken crowd of roughs assembled in the bar room and sung songs, yelled, hooted, and indulged in blaspheming that completely drowned the voices of the ladies who were singing and praying. The ladies are not discourand praying. The ladies are not discour-aged, but resolved to go on with the good work in the hope of accomplishing good.

CHETENNE, March 27 .- Gen. Ord arrived here to-day, though it is understood that he is not on official business.

INDIAN APPAIRS. One of the Coad brothers who resides here and has a ranch at Scott's Buff where and has a ranch at Scott's Buff where Martin was killed by the Indians, received a letter to-day from the Gover-nor of Nebraska, in which he states that he has been refused by the president to have the general government aid in plac-ing the border in a state of self defense. He says that the press of Eastern Ne brasks has misrepresented the condition i ere this, and promises to do all in his power to protect the residents and property, but is powerless to do so on the extreme borders without the aid of the mil-

Information from the Red Cloud agency, dated the 24th inst, says that the lodges lessen each day. Red Cloud has gone, and 150 beeves are now issued where 350 were issued heretofore

> New York. THEODORE TILTON.

NEW YORK, March 27,-The congrecause his position has been misrepresented in their body to his grievous injury. He says: "First, in 1850 I became a mem-ber of Plymouth church; in 1869 I discontinued my connection with that church; In 1873 my name, which still lingered on the roll was officially erased and my retrenchment from the Church was executed by me in strict conformity with the rules of the Church conformity with the rules of the Church and the validity of my act has since been signally and respeatedly ratified by unanimous vote of the Church, affirming and re-affirming the principle on which that act was based. That principle, as I hold it, is the free right of a freeman to sever his connection with the Church by his free will, and I shall never become a churchman in any Church in which this is not a rule.

2nd. Four years after I had thus tem-2nd. Four years after I had thus temminated my connection with Plymouth Church, I was charged by a member of that hody with having airculated and promulgated scandals derogatory to the Christran integrity of the pastor and injurious to the reputation of the Church. A widespread impression prevailed that whatever other points were in doubt, there could be ne doubt that I had alandered the pastor of Plymouth Church. I hereby declare that not then, nor since, nor at any time in all my life have I nor at any time in all my life have I uttered slander against any human being.

The Brooklyn 'Union' says of Tilton's once a warm friend of Tilton and subject of his biographical pen, published in her weekly a gross story about Beecher. She named Tilton among others as authority named Tilton among others as authority for her statement. Tilton has never publicly contradicted her, has never pronounced her story false. The only thing he has ever said on the subject he said in a letter, published months after the disgraceful story had become familiar as a house hold word throughout the construction what what he there and the country, that what he then said was to effect that he could not tell the truth for tear of piercing somebody's heart, as with a thunderbolt. The first question for Tilton now to answer is, "Did you ever tell Woodhull or anybody else what she said in her publication of November, 1872, you had told or did you say before her or anybody else what she then and there alleged?"

THE STRIKERS. The freight hands of the Eric railroad, now on a strike, held a meeting to-night and resolved to accept the terms offered by the company will resume work to

At a colored ball last night the ticket taker threw a man down stairs killing him instantly. A number of arrests have

Probabilities.

Washington, March 27.—For the Northwest and Upper lakes and Lower Missouri valley, northwesterly winds veer-

Missouri valley, northwesterly winds veering to southeasterly, falling brometer
and rising temperature to-morrow and
partly cloudy weather.

For Ohio valley northwesterly and
northeasterly winds, colder and cloudy
weather with occasional rains.

For Lower lakes, westerly winds, rising
barometer, colder and partly cloudy
weather.

weather.
For Southern States, northwesterly and southwesterly winds, rising barometer increasing cloudiness and rain in Gulf

For Middle states, increasing cloudy-ness and rain, falling temperature and southwesterly winds.

For New England, northwesterly winds, ower temperature and partly cloudy

weather.
The rivers will probably rise at Cairo and Yankton and fall at Nashville Cincinnati and Louisville.
The condition in the lower and central Mississippi yally favor the formation of tornadoes.

RIVER NEWS.

PITTEBURG, March 27—Monongabels 6 feet 6 inches and stationary. Weather cool and cloudy.

VICKSBURG, March 27.—Up-Paragon, Henry Ames. Down-Exporter. River rising slowly. Weather warm.

CINCINNATI, March 27.—River 24 feet and falling. Arrived—Arlington, Memphis. Departed—Andes, Wheeling. MEMPHIS, March 27.—River fell one inch. Weather cloudy and quite cool. Arrived — Bannock City, White river. Departed—Capitol City, St. Louis.

NASHVILLE, March 27 .- River falling with 32 feet on shoals. Weather cloudy and damp. Arrived—Bransford and A P Green, upper Cumberland. Departed—Burksville, Paducah.

EVANSVILLE, March 27 .- Weather

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gational council, which was in secret seralon till 1 o'clock and then took a receas, received a letter from Theodore Tilton, saking that he be accorded the courtesy of contributing to the official records a correct statement of his own position, be-

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cloudy with light rain; mercury 34 to 40; river fallen 2 feet with 37 feet by mark. Port list down—Bermuda, Kilgour, Char-mer, Tarascon, Reese and barges, Arkan-sas Belle, Fayette, Roberts and Lawrence. Business dull Sr. Louis, March 27 .- Arrived-Ro-

Eggs steady. Butter steady. Cheese firm. Pork firm 16 00. Lard strong, steam 9½c; kettle 9½c. Bulk meats firm, shoulders 6½; clear rib 9½; clear 9½@9½. whisky steady 91.

Sr. Louis, March 27 .- Flour dull and

at 8c cash; clear sides, seller April at St. at 8c cash; clear sides, seller April at St.
Joe Sic; jobbing and order lots packed,
sold, shoulders Sic; clear rib Sic; clear
8i. Bacon firm with an upwerd tendency
shoulders Sic; clear rib Sic; clear Si@Si.
Lard firm, prime steam Si@Sc. Whisky
firm and tending upwards, sales were

MONEY MARKET.

Mr. Work, March 27—Treasury disa firm,
d@9i

duraements \$82,000, Custom receipts
\$444,000, Money easy at 4@5 per cent.
sterling dull and steady at 4 85 for 60
days, and 4 88 sight. Gold ranged at
113@113j; closed at 118j. Carrying rates
31 52.
Oats
State bonds quiet and nominal; Governments firm. Rallroat bonds active and St. Louis, March 27.—Flour dull and weak. Wheat No 2 apring steady 1 24; fall dull, red 1 36@1 35; No 3 1 50@1 52.

Corn firmer, No 2 mixed 68@63\$. Oats easier, No 2 mixed 49\$@60. Barley quiet and unchanged. Rye quiet 91@92. Pork active and higher 15 65@15 75; D Smeat busyant: clear rib at Quincy sold advance having been lost.